

THE LATEST NOVELTY!
All London is Puzzling Over It—You'll See It
OF COURSE
In To-Day's Evening World.
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5 O'CLOCK EXTRA

NO MERCY FOR COLONIZERS.

DETECTIVES ARE HOT ON THE TRAIL OF
CROOKED WOULD-BE VOTERS.

Inspector Byrnes Has Uttered His Flat and
Vigorous Word Will Be Done—Capt.
Cassidy's New Porters for the National
Election—A Little Plan of John I.
Davenport's Which Miscarried.

Inspectors Steers, Williams and Conlin are
watching the registration very closely, and
captains have been instructed to make a
vigilant survey of lodging and tenement
houses in their precincts, and to secure a list
of all lodgers from the register.

Detectives are to be put on the track of all
suspect colonizers or repeaters, and ar-
rest will be made promptly in case of a false
registration.

Inspector Williams said to-day: "Depend
upon it that the police will take care that no
illegally registered voters get a ballot. We
shall know precisely how many bona-fide
voters there are in every lodging-house, and
how many 'floaters' have come in. These
floaters are for sale to the highest bidder, and
we will do the knocking down work usually
left to an auctioneer."

John I. Davenport, Chief Supervisor of
Election and whose exploits in former years
have drawn down upon him the condemnation
of the press, has been a regular visitor to
Police Headquarters lately, making Presi-
dent French his confidant.

Mr. Davenport will appoint United States
marshals to man the polling-places ostensibly
to watch Congressional contests and prevent
illegal voting, but in reality to help Quay
and his recently imported Philadelphia
methods.

Mr. Davenport's latest dodge was to have
Cornelius N. Bliss ask the Police Commis-
sioners to use the captains and their men as
ballporters for the National Election, and to
have in station-houses and in registration
places a poster offering rewards for the arrest
and detection of illegal registration and
voting.

Messrs. French and McClave tried to have
the Board instruct the captains to do this
work, but Commissioner Voorhis and Mac-
Lean objected, and it failed by a tie vote.

Capt. Cassidy said this morning that he
was keeping a sharp lookout in the Eighth
(John O'Brien's) District, and colonizing,
illegal registration or repeating at the polls
would be checked instantly.

Unlike Capt. Alhara, who was in the pre-
dict at recent elections, Capt. Cassidy will
not permit his ward detectives and police-
men to become partisan electioneers among
sailors and dive keepers.

De Lancey Nicoll has had conferences with
Supt. Murray and Inspector Byrnes recently,
presumably in favor of a fair election. Col-
or was added to this view by visits also from
District Attorney Fellows.

Mr. Frenches are making to Democratic ad-
vances, and Mr. Byrnes and the Super-
intendent, and if any party's colonizers at-
tempt to vote here they will be arrested and
prosecuted vigorously.

NEW YORK STATE POLITICS.

Very Cheering Reports Received at the
Democratic Headquarters.

At the headquarters of the Democratic State
Committee most encouraging reports of the
progress of the campaign in the rural dis-
tricts are daily received.

Large gains are reported, particularly in
the extreme western counties and along Lake
Ontario and the St. Lawrence.

It is among the farmers, who readily see
the fallacy of the Protection cry, that the
greatest gains are making to Democracy in
principles, and in the cities and large
towns, where the "Free Trade" cry would
have the most effect, Democracy is holding
its own.

Chairman Anson Holcomb, of the Lewis
County Committee, reports a remarkable
revolution of sentiment in favor of the Ad-
ministration, and that his poll lists show
that Cleveland and Thurman will carry that
county, which has always given Republican
majorities varying from 600 to 900.

Chairman J. Clyde Johnson also sends
words of good cheer from that Republican
stronghold, Cayuga County, the home of
Gen. J. N. Knapp, of the Republican
State Executive Committee.

The Democratic fair fight is ended
there, as it is in almost every part of the
State, and a gain of from 200 to 300 votes for
Cleveland is certain.

From all counties comes the good news
that the Bill will sweep the State like a whirl-
wind.

The Republican reports are less circum-
stantial. Gains are claimed by them among
the workingmen of the cities, who say that
Warner Miller and his high license ideas
is capturing the agricultural element.

IT MAY SPLIT THE CLUB.

What May Happen if the Mayor's Friends
Secure His Indorsement.

Mayor Hewitt has been made a member of
the Harlem Democratic Club without oppo-
sition.

President Dayton and the other supporters
of the Mayor, however, did not press his in-
dorsement as a candidate for the Mayorality,
as was expected, and the promised "ruct-
ion" which would result from such an effort
was averted.

It is thought that the hour of trouble has
only been postponed, and that an effort will
be made at a later meeting to secure Mr.
Hewitt's indorsement when the friends of
Sheriff Grant are present in less numbers
than they were last night.

"They do indorse Hewitt," said a promi-
nent supporter of Grant in the City, "they
will be two Democratic clubs in Harlem in no
time. Hewitt's friends should see that such an
indorsement would do no good, and only
render the opposition to him more bitter."

POWER IS BOSS, IT SEEMS.

None of the Discharged Tammany Men Put
to Work by Gen. Newton.

Not one of the Tammany men who were
discharged from employment in the Depart-
ment of Public Works Monday has been
reinstated. When the friends of
Hewitt's wrath explanation of Gen. Newton
that he is against political proscription, and
protection of the Commissioner of
Public Works that he would hasten to rectify
the mistake which had been made in dis-
charging the men.

The Tammanyites say that this only proves
that Boss Power is a more potent factor in
the administration of the Public Works De-
partment than Mayor Hewitt.

TRIBUTIONS OF A CHINAMAN.

Mr. Ah Sing Confronted by the Scott Ex-
clusion Bill.

Ah Sing is his name and he has no
one else. They say he can't land, so
what shall he do? He is a Chinaman,
and he is in the custody
of an officer from the Custom-House on the
steamer Ludgate Hill in from London and
now lying at Woodruff's dock, Brooklyn.

This is the first time a Chinaman has at-
tempted to land in New York since the
Chinese Exclusion Bill became a law.

Ah Sing says he left his native land thirteen
years ago to become a sailor.

After four years of tossing on the deep he
landed in New York, and he says he has
looked upon this city as his home since that
time.

He insists that he has served in the
American Navy for some time and has
been employed as a cook on board
vessels at various times.

He came to this country. He has a brother
who keeps a boarding-house at 62 Cherry
street, this city, where he has lived.

Last year Ah Sing shipped aboard the St.
John and made a trip to San Francisco via
the Horn.

From there he went to Hong Kong, thence
to London, and from the latter place he
has just come, having circumnavigated the globe.

The exclusion law is something new and
startling to Ah Sing. He has not eaten since
he landed here, and he flourishes his passport
and discharge papers in a wild way, keeping up
an incoherent jabber all the while.

The officer who is keeping guard over him
said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this
morning:

"I don't know what will become of poor
Ah Sing if he is not allowed to land. He has
set his heart on seeing New York again, and
acts almost crazy when talking about it."

"He tells me that he does not expect to
stay here long, because he wants to ship
aboard another boat from here and go to sea
again."

Ah Sing is a very bright heathen, dressed
in good style and may be received into this
country by the Collector on his past record,
having severed all connections with his na-
tive country.

FRANKIE RAYMOND IS CHIPPER.

Mrs. Mills Is Backward in Appearing and
the Girl Is Likely to Get Off.

Frankie Raymond, the eleventh son, whom
Mrs. H. C. Mills, of 730 Sixth avenue, accuses
of stealing about \$3,000 worth of diamond
jewelry and \$100 in money from her dress-
ing-case last Thursday, was arraigned before
Judge Gorman in the Jefferson Market Police
Court this morning, having been brought
from Boston.

She seemed inclined to take the matter
coolly, but said to a reporter:

"I think it's a shame for a woman so much
older than I am to make such a charge
against a young girl like me. She has no
cause to do it, except to satisfy her spite.
When get out of this I will pay her in her
own coin."

Detective McNaught arraigned the fair pris-
oner at the bar. Judge Gorman asked her if
she could swear to it.

"I could if I was a doctor," she replied.
"I could if I was a physician, but I don't
like to trouble any of my friends there. It
would not be right for me to bring them into
undue prominence."

"Well, judge," said McNaught, "the com-
plaintant can't come here this afternoon, as
she is sick and under the care of a doctor."

Detective McNaught seemed to take con-
siderable interest in the case, and Judge
Gorman was moved to remark:

"You seem to take a great deal of interest
in this affair."

Well, judge—nothing more than
a police officer's duty, I suppose. I don't
like to trouble any of my friends there. It
would not be right for me to bring them into
undue prominence."

McNaught brought the girl from Boston to
this city.

Here a young woman stepped up and said
that she represented Mrs. Mills, who was too
sick to appear. She didn't know how long it
would be until she was well.

Judge Gorman instructed the officers to se-
cure a police surgeon and have him examine
Mrs. Mills in the presence of her physician,
and if she was well enough to appear to-day,
and didn't he would discharge Miss Ray-
mond's pedigree was taken. She gave her
name as Francesca Leola Raymond, and said
she would be twenty-one years old on March
9 next.

CLIFTON ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Here are
the Clifton entries for to-morrow, Oct. 19:

First Race.—Purse \$250, for maiden three-year-olds;
weight, 120 lbs.; time, 1:40.

Second Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Fourth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Fifth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Sixth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Seventh Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Eighth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Ninth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Tenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Eleventh Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twelfth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Thirteenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Fourteenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Fifteenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Sixteenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Seventeenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Eighteenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Nineteenth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twentieth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-first Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-second Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-third Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-fourth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-fifth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-sixth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-seventh Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

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Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Twenty-eighth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

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Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

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Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Thirtieth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Thirty-first Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

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Rube... 106... 105

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Savoy... 109... 105
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Rube... 106... 105

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Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
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Rube... 106... 105

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Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

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Maine... 110... 105
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Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Fortieth Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Forty-first Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

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Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Forty-second Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

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Arizona... 112... 105
Maine... 110... 105
Savoy... 109... 105
Don't Know... 107... 105
Rube... 106... 105

Forty-third Race.—Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling
allowances; five furlongs.

John Arkin... 115... Futurity... 105
Arizona... 112... 10